THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 21 — Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, March 3rd 1938 — No.

Chinook Family Leaves for Olds

By the removal this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turple to Olds Chinook has lost one of its most estimable families.

Mr. Turple was one of the very earliest settlers of the district, taking up a homestead seven miles south of town in 1909.

With the exception of four years active service, in the world war he had resided continuously in the district since that time.

Mrs. Turple (nee Miss Reta Neff) was also of pioneer stock—her father, Mr. C. E. Neff, being the first postmaster of Chinook the office to which he hauled the mail from Bassano being located on his farm five miles southwest of town.

For a number of years before her marriage Mrs. Turple was a member of the staff of the Chinook Consolidated. She was also teacher of music, holding the degree of A.T.C.M. and will be greatly missed in that capacity, as she was always a willing contributor to the musical interest of the town and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Turple have, by their sterling qualities of character and genial manner, won for themselves a host of friends, by whom they will be greatly missed.

They are to be commended on the splendid effort which they have made in this district: we trust that the same effort, expended in the district which they have chosen for a new home, will bring them an abundant return,

Contributed by Mrs W. W. Isbister.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

In view of the advent of the automobile and the farm tractor, it may seem surprising to learn that there are even now some 5,000 blacksmith shops still operating in the Dominion but such is the case, and the village boy still has an advantage over his less favored city cousin. In the cities of over 30,000 population there are only 300 of these shops, while there more than 4,000 in the rural areas, and over 1,000 in the villages and small places.

Curling Notes

Well, another local bonspiel with cakes and pies again as prizes was successfully completed on Saturday despite the mild weather which made the ice heavy for the games in the afternoon.

J. Peyton's rink took the honors in the Grand Challenge by defeating Len Cooley 8-6 in a game that was close all the way. To place themselves in the final the former defeated A. Marr 11-7 while the latter won from W. S. Lee 9-6.

F. Morrell came through to take the consolation event by virtue of a 9-6 win over W. S Lee, The former took the lead from start and never relinquished it,

Results in the consolation event were as follows:

G. Aitken 9	W. Todd 3
N. Nystrom 11	A. Marr 9
F. Morrell 9	J. Gingles 7
W. S. Lee 11	W. Gallagher 5
G. Aitken 11	C. W. Rideout 5
W. S. Lee 11	G. Aitken 7
F Morrell 9	N Nystrom 3

The open bonspiel which was to start Tuesday March 1 has been postponed to the first of next week

Alberta Buying Montana Wheat

According to Winnipeg reports Alberta is buying grain from Montana, despite duty of more than 15 cents a bushel, excise tax and freight charges to be added to the purchase price.

This information is published in the current issue of the "Budget," Alberta Wheat Pool publication, which says:

"From Winnipeg comes information that wheat purchases have been effected in Montana for flour mills at Medicine Hat."

"United States flour, milled in the State of Washington, and chiefly of semi-hard wheats, is said to be entering the Western provinces and underselling Canadian brands in the face of a duty of 50 cents a barrell."

"United States wheat coming into Alberta would be required to pay about 15½ cents a bushel duty and excise tax as well as the local freight rate.

Banff's Winter Queen



Miss Verda Cavanaugh, who will preside this year as Queen of the internationally famous Banff Winter Carnival, which will be held February 10-14 inclusive. Visitors from United States and Canadian points annually enjoy to the full the games and competitions staged at this Rocky Mountain centre.

Potted meat	per tin	.10c
Corned Beef	"	.16c
Hamberger Steak	2 lbs.	.25c
Alpine or Carnation Milk	2 tins	.25c
Sliced pineapple	"	.25c
Okanagan Catsup	"	.25c
Heintz Calsup	per bottle	.25c

A & B Kadio Batteries

Galv. Pails, Tubs' Stove Pipes and Elbows

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

Improved Farms For Sale. I have some goods Buys, in excellent districts,

The spring selling season is on.

Apply to,
Len Johnson
Box B
Alix, Alberta

Want Examination For Food-Handlers

Trail B. C. (Special) —Passage of a city Bylaw compelling all food-handlers in Trail to undergo a physical examination is being sought, following recommendation of Dr. J L. Gayton, city medical Healthiofficer.

A free clinic where food handlers could voluntarily uudergo examination and receive health cards was set up last spring. Few attended, however, and uow Dr. Gayton is appealing to the council for passage of a bylaw forcing such examinations.

• • •



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Conservation and Reforestation

"Twenty-five per cent. of land should be forest, if water supply is to be preserved, purified and regulated."

The foregoing is an extract from a lengthy article in a recent issue of Toronto Saturday Night penned by E. Burnham Wyllie, in a strong appeal for a vigorous national policy for conservation of the existing timber wealth of the country and for a permanent and progressive policy of reforestation to replace depleted reserves.

While the writer makes his comment particularly applicable to conditions in Ontario and the Maritime provinces, the subject is of more than passing interest and importance to Western Canada in view of the effect of denudation of timber upon the future of agriculture.

* * * *

An Important Influence

It is true that the ability of stands of forest to draw precipitation is a controversial topic among experts but there is no gainsaying the statement that forests can and do exert an important influence in conserving moisture that actually falls to the benefit of field crops, livestock and every other branch of the agricultural industry. Practical farmers have observed time and again that snow which has been held by trees and even fences has in dry years spelled the difference between a good crop and a poor one, or between a fair crop and none at all within the area influenced by such trees or fences. Similarly, it should be generally understood by this time, that even a few trees exert an influence on the retention of summer moisture within a limited contiguous area, to say nothing of their value in tempering high winds to neighboring crops, for the shelter of livestock, prevention of soil erosion, and insurance of a permanent supply of timber for fuel, construction and other industrial purposes.

All of these and other aspects of the question of conservation of forest resources and reforestation are dealt with in Mr. Wyllie's enlightening contribution and he quotes freely Canadian and United States authorities in support of his general contention that "we know to-day that agriculture is frightfully handicapped as forests are stripped from the land."

* * * *

Little Protection Here

If 25 per cent. of the land under tree growth is a proper balance, as Mr. Wyllie says, then very large sections of the Canadian west are far short of this requisite protection, for the agricultural industry and other areas, which a few years ago harbored substantial stands of trees, will fall into the same category, sooner or later, unless a sound policy of conservation reforestation is adopted. It is aptly pointed out that a tree which has taken many years to grow can be cut down in an hour or two or perhaps even in a few minutes.

Even in some sections of Ontario, regarded by westerners as a well-treed country, and at one time clad with dense forests, timber has been depleted to such an extent that less than five per cent. of the land has even scrub tree growth, with the result, to quote Mr. Wyllie, "wells fail, streams dry and pasturage withers when the forests have gone."

As far back as 1922, E. J. Zavitz, now Ontario's chief forester, is quoted as stating that "at the present rate of cutting the stand of pines in the Laurentians which took centuries to grow, will be exhausted within 20 to 25 years," indicative of the extent of the slaughter of these once great forest reserves."

It is important and interesting to note that not only does the absence of trees enhance drought conditions in semi-arid country but also is responsible for floods in periods of heavy rainfall, if Mr. Wyllie's diagnosis is correct, and there is plenty of authority to support him.

* * * *

Damage Is Result

"Where forest trees have been consumed from slopes and plains the land is left without a natural umbrella to break the force of heavy rainfall," says this author. "The downpours score the land, carrying topsoil in drifting muddy floods into stream beds incapable of holding the new volumes of freshet waters plus the washed down soil—result, the devastating floods that caused more than twenty-five million dollars in damage to homes, farms, bridges and embankments last spring.

"The Western provinces and many counties in the East are faced with the necessity for costly schemes to retard soil erosion that has reached threatening proportions. Had the western people planted forests as well as wheat, there would be no drought problem in the west to-day in anything like the devastating threat that now means the depopulation of vast reaches of western lands and the terrifically costly relief bills to be met annually."

* * * *

Principles Sound

While Mr. Wyllie may have exaggerated the extent of the area which may have to be depopulated, nevertheless his view of the underlying principles of the value of conservation of forest resources and reforestation is as sound in Western Canada as in the east and is worthy of serious reflection in the interests of the future of the principal industry of the prairies.

There are other arguments in support of a progressive policy of reforestation and conservation, as for instance the effect of denudation of trees on the wild game and fish resources of the country and the aesthetic value of trees which could well be expanded were space available.

An Altitude Record

Free Balloons From U.S. Weather Bureau Ascend 82,600 Feet

Altitude record for free balloons was established at Boston recently when the United States Weather Bureau had one of its radio balloons sent up from the airport to record temperature in the upper air. An altitude record of 82,600 feet, approximately 15½ miles, was established. The temperature recorded was 59 degrees below zero.

ALMOST A WRECK!



MANY folks are thin and pale —they're weak, feel tired, lazy and dull. This condition should not be overlooked. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tonic which increases the appetite, eliminates waste from the intestines, and tones up the digestive system. Read this: William Pashinski, 93 Hayfield Ave., Hamilton, Ont., said: "I could not enjoy a meal because of the bad after-effects—sour stomach, gas and acid indigestion. Finally, I took a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my digestion was better. I enjoyed my meals, no ill effects, my appetite improved and I felt much better in every way." Buy now at your druggist.

Sold Horse For Food

Madrid Cabby Consoled For Animal Killed By Shrapnel

An unhappy cabby of Madrid whose horse was killed by shrapnel from an insurgent shell that exploded against the front of the Associated Press office found consolation in sudden wealth. While he was bewailing his luck and his loss of a livelihood three food buyers appeared and the bidding for the horse worked up to 625 pesetas ($43.50). The successful bidder removed his purchase immediately to replenish the supplies of a collective dining room.

Branding was a legal punishment years ago, but often it was only a formality, with a cold iron being used.

When a girl seeks some way to pass the time she seldom looks in the kitchen.

The Sahara desert is a tableland with a mean elevation of 1,500 feet and has mountains 9,000 feet high.

Hardest thing we ever did was making ten easy payments. 2244

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

Last week we were looking for a gang of fire fighters—here's the outcome of our search.

We found the men, and as they saw us they struck camp, packed their tent, bags, etc., and carried all pumps, tools, etc., on board within 15 minutes. They had succeeded an hour before in finishing off a fire that got into the muskeg and burnt an area of three miles by two. All the men were whiskery and tired out. Tobacco had given out and some old timers smoked Kinnikinic, which is the inside bark of red willow, dried and crushed.

Further down the lake we stopped to let Johannson out and pick up his mate. There's a telephone in a heavily protected box at this point, and a regular small wharf. The patrolman from Mile 13 had completed his trip and was now hitch hiking back to save the walk.

When we reached the end of Lake Mari we transferred to an electric locomotive that took us one mile and transferred us to the regular sand train for Flin Flon, eleven miles away.

Riding in the tremendously powerful C.G.E. locomotive we found we were hauling eight cars each weighing 45 tons and loaded with 32 tons of sand or 616 tons without the engine.

Finally we landed a block from the hotel at 11:10 p.m. We started at 8:45 a.m., travelled perhaps 80 miles and took 14½ hours, against 40 minutes going up. Do you wonder the north uses planes everywhere? And remember, we were travelling in comfort beside the prospector who has to paddle his canoe, portage it and all his goods on his back.

I must tell you of the floating islands that sometimes appear. One came down in the summer of 1932 that was a quarter acre in area and ten feet thick with trees on it six inches in diameter.

Of course, the double booms in front of the intake gates stopped it but it took some manoeuvreing to move it to the spillway section by man power. Two travelling cranes took out stop logs and fed it through the openings of the dam.

The Churchill river is remarkably clean in this section though, considering the bush territory through which it flows. However, I got a photo of the floating island from a resident and here it is as a natural curiosity.

The superintendent at Island Falls is Ress W. Davis, born in Claresholm, Alta., and educated in the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

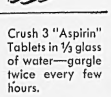
The assistant superintendent is M. F. Huffaker and the company operating Island Falls is the Churchill River Power Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd.

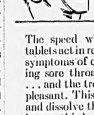
Prefer Lonely Job

More than 300 men, who say in their letters that they seek to escape the "city blues" and "false civilization", have applied at Melbourne, Australia, for four positions vacant on lighthouses. Most of them admit they have had more experience as policemen, scenario writers, musicians, clerks, and train drivers than as seamen.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water.





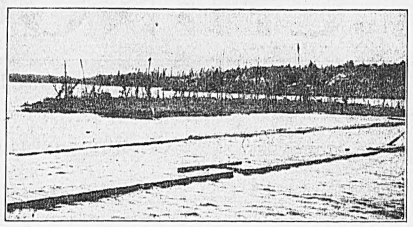
Crush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in ⅓ glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anaesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

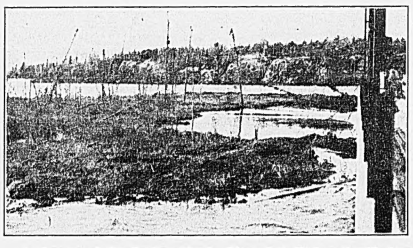
Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" MADE IN CANADA



The floating island approaching boom in front of Island Falls power house dam.



Floating island being pulled in-shore to be broken up and shot over the dam outside the danger point to the power plant.



A close-up of the floating island. Many feet thick and with trees eight inches in diameter. It rests against the boom at Island Falls before being broken up and washed away.

Shows Alarming Decline

Small Consumption Of Eggs In Canada Is Ruining Poultry Industry

Startling figures are presented by Fred W. Beeson, Editor of Canada Poultryman, Vancouver, in a signed editorial, showing an enormous annual loss to the industry. He draws pointed and very timely attention to an alarming condition in one of Canada's major industries, an industry valued at more than $100,000,000 annually, suffering the tremendous drop in domestic consumption of one billion eggs annually. The question is asked poultrymen, "what are you going to do to meet the competition of breakfast foods, vegetable and fruit juices which are daily pushing the egg off the dining tables of the Dominion?"

Figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show the steady decline in egg consumption during the last ten years. Whereas the per capita consumption in 1927 was 356 eggs, it is to-day down to 260 eggs, a decline of exactly eight dozen for every man, woman and child in Canada.

A petition is published asking the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to secure an appropriation of $100,000 for the purpose of conducting a national advertising campaign, similar to that now in effect for the Fishery industry, sponsored by the Department of Fisheries.

It is pointed out that many thousands of families are wholly dependent on egg production for a livelihood as well as thousands more employed in the distribution of poultry products. Besides these there are tens of thousands of farmers who rely on egg money to buy their groceries, clothe the children and pay taxes. Also large sums are lost to Canadian feed, supply and equipment houses through smaller flocks and lowered gross production.

When Experts Disagree

Sir Hugh Bell says the best way to spend money now is to save it, while Prof. J. N. Keynes, another English authority, declares, "When ever you save five shillings you put a man out of work for a day." Slowly but surely we're coming to the belief that the experts don't know a danged bit more about it than the rest of us.—Windsor Star.

Sharp Youngster—"Can you tell me where all the pins go to?"

Another Sharper Youngster — "Well, it's hard to say. You see they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

British engineers find that colored roads can be seen more clearly at night, particularly such colors as a golden yellow, dull orange and brick red.

Western Poet Dies

W. C. Sandercock, Saskatchewan School Teacher, Published Collection Of Poems

One of Saskatchewan's better known poets and a teacher in schools of this province for nearly 25 years, W. Clark Sandercock of Pathlow, Sask., died in a Saskatoon hospital recently. Mr. Sandercock's principal collection of poems was printed in 1935 under the title "The Dance in the Buffalo Skull."

Mr. Sandercock had hundreds of friends throughout the province but few knew that he was ill in hospital before his death.

Mr. Sandercock was born in Londesboro, Ontario. He came to Western Canada in 1880 with his parents who settled at Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

Mr. Sandercock is survived by his widow and two daughters.

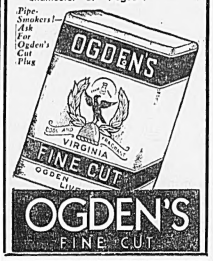
One wonders a little if the apple growers of Canada have been as much alive to the possibilities of their product as have the growers of citrus fruits.

"YOU'LL ROLL BETTER WITH OGDEN'S"



When you "roll-your-own" with Ogden's Fine Cut, you're headed straight down the highway to happier smoking. It's top-notch cigarette tobacco—rolls 'em the way you want 'em—cool, mild, and mellow from the first puff to the last. Why "muck" with anything less satisfying than Ogden's? You ought to use the best papers, too,—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".

Pipe-Smokers!—Ask For Ogden's Cut Plug



Buildings Are Completed

Scotland Preparing Great Welcome For Visitors To Exhibition

Scotland is preparing one of its greatest welcomes for the thousands of its people and the travellers who will flock to Glasgow this summer for the Scottish Empire Exhibition.

Opening May 1 and continuing through October, this $50,000,000 exhibit will be one of the premier tourist attractions of Europe this year and will act as a magnet to draw loyal Scots home from every corner of the globe.

"Already 80,000 season tickets for the Exhibition have been sold to the people of Scotland alone," says Douglas Malcolm of the American Travel Service, who predicts that between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 people will visit the display this summer.

A 300-foot observation tower, accommodating over 600 people at a time, will mark the centre of the Exhibition grounds. It will stand on a hill rising 170 feet and will dominate an illuminated loch. On a clear day visitors to the tower will be able to see nearly half of Scotland.

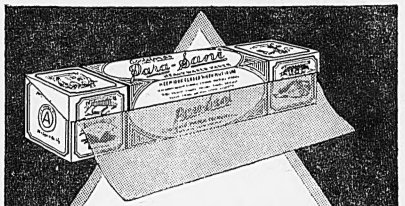
The buildings for the Exhibition are now complete, and hundreds of men are busy putting the finishing touches on the interiors. King George VI. will open the exhibition.

Apples, pears, peaches, and loganberries are the chief fruits exported from Canada, the United Kingdom taking about 60 per cent.

The dial of the clock in the Eiffel Tower measures 61 feet and is placed at a height of 600 feet. It is illuminated at night.

PATENTS

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WHAT HO!

— By —
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"Well, whatever you were doing, don't do," said the earl. "Call it jiu-jitsu or the tango or whatnot, the kitchen, just before luncheon is no place for it."

He nonchalantly helped himself to a plum.

"I'm extremely sorry, m'lud," said Crump. "If I may be allowed to explain—"

"Explain away," said the earl, sitting down within reaching distance of the bowl of plums.

"I was going after a fiend—"

"Fiend, Crump? Are there fiends about?"

"Who but a fiend would steal the body of Elaine?" asked Crump.

"Come, come, Crump," said the earl, "your grief has got the better of your good sense. I condole with you in the loss of Elaine—I was fond of her myself, y'know—but I ask you who would purloin a deceased pug? It's not done, Crump. You must have mislaid her."

"No, m'lud. She has been taken away. And I think I know the villain—"

"Nasty hobby, stealing pugs," said the earl. "Who, in my household, has such deplorable taste?"

"I'd rather not say, m'lud. I suspect but cannot prove."

"It should be put a stop to."

"Yes, m'lud. And as it is, if I may say so, a personal matter, I hope you will permit me to settle it in my own way."

"But surely not with that rolling-pin?"

Crump tossed the rolling-pin on a table.

"I'm afraid I was all of a do and dither, m'lud, he said. "Cook saved me from making a blithering chump of myself."

"Cool of Cook," said the earl. "And now, Crump, may I suggest that you postpone your efforts to solve this mystery until after luncheon?"

"Very good, m'lud. I am calmer now. My faculties have returned to me, thanks to Cook."

"If I may be of any assistance—" offered the earl.

"Thank you, m'lud; but I think I can handle this matter better alone."

"You'll be temperate, Crump?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"Discreet?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"Tolerant of human foibles?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"No rolling-pins or other blunt instruments, eh?"

"No, m'lud."

"Including fists?"

"As to that, m'lud," replied Crump, "I cannot say positively. I shall endeavor to curb my emotions, but I find that sometimes—" he cast a fleet, tender glance at the cook—"they run away with me. I promise to do my best to be tactful and pacific—but—"

"I understand," said the earl. "If, Crump, your emotion should run away with you to the extent, let us say, of one medium-hard smack on the proboscis, no official notice will be taken of the incident."

"Thank you, m'lud."

"I hope," said the earl, "that luncheon will be ready soon. Potting always gives me a cormorant's appetite. I could gobble a roast gorilla stuffed with pygmies."

"We have cutlets and gooseberry tart, m'lud," said Mrs. Featherby.

"Splendid. Just have Sloat round up Mr. Bingley and we'll have at those cutlets."

But when Sloat, saved, for the nonce, from chastisement, went to summon Ernest, he could not find him. A meticulous search of the castle and grounds, including a paging of the dungeon, failed to locate the tenant. Willy-nilly, the earl and Lady Rosa sat down to luncheon without Ernest.

"Wandered off somewhere, I suppose," said the earl. "He's such a jack-in-the-box. Always popping in and out. He was helping me pot this morning, and, whoosh—he vanished. I must say, though," added the earl, "that he pots a pretty geranium."

"I do hope nothing has happened to him," said Rosa.

"This is England, my dear," the earl reminded her. "The worst thing that can happen to a nice young man here is unrequited affection. We've crack-pots galore on this island, but singularly few yeggs, crooks, and banditti. Our habit of hanging them discourages them. So don't worry about Ernest. A chap who can hold his own against Punder is a match for any one he may meet in the lanes of Somersetshire."

"Have you heard anything further from Punder?" asked Rosa.

"Not even a post-card from Brighton, wishing I was there," replied the earl. "But why mention Punder? He doesn't go well with cutlets."

"He's on my mind," Lady Rosa.

"Get him off at once," advised the earl. "He's just a lot of bluster."

"I don't think so, father."

"Forget the big barnacle," said the earl. "Let us talk of pleasanter things. Ernest, for example. You like him, don't you, Rosa?"

"Yes, I do. He's been so considerate. And I like his imagination. Of course, a modern young man who sometimes thinks he is back in medieval times, and behaves as Ernest often does, must have March hares in his hutch; but I never did like men who are so sane they are dull."

"I take that as a compliment," said the earl, with a bow.

"You may, father," laughed Rosa. "To return to Ernest. His instincts are right, but he is amazingly naive—"

"Hate sophisticated people myself," said the earl. "They are so blooming sophisticated."

Crump came in.

"Captain Duff-Hooper to see you, m'lady," he announced.

"Ask him to wait in the library, will you. Crump?"

"Yes, m'lady."

"Tell him I won't keep him waiting long. It'll take me about ten minutes to slip into my riding clothes."

"Yes, m'lady."

"Hey, wait," said the earl, as Rosa prepared to leave. "Aren't you going to finish your tart?"

"Sorry. Haven't time," she said. "You know how Esme fumes and fusses if he's kept waiting."

"I do," said the earl. "One of his less amiable traits. Take the tart with you."

"Sound idea," said Rosa, and did so.

Ernest did not appear until dinner time, and he was late for dinner at that.

"I'm very sorry," he apologized, as he entered, with the roast, "but I had to go to Bristol on business."

"Quite all right, Ernest, quite all right," said the earl, helping him to a cut from the joint. "Stock market jumpy, eh?"

"Very jumpy."

"Busy with the bulls and bears, I suppose."

"Yes, sir."

"I never can remember which is which," said the earl. "Let me see now—the bulls gore the lambs, and the bears claw 'em. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir," replied Ernest, though he was not at all sure himself.

"I wish," said the earl, "you'd explain the workings of Wall street to me. In simple language, I mean to say."

"Father," said Rosa, "can't you see that Ernest is tired?"

"I'm not exactly tired—" said Ernest.

"Splendid. Then perhaps you won't mind answering a question or two," said the earl.

"I'll be glad to," said Ernest, "if I can."

Privately he had grave doubts that he could answer any question relating to finance.

"Fellow called on me to-day to sell me shares in Afro-Anglo-Paraco Rubber," said the earl. "Of course, I've no money to invest, but I might have one day and I'd like to know what you think of the company."

"Afro-Anglo-Paraco Rubber, did you say, sir?" said Ernest, playing for time.

"Right."

"I am of two minds about it," said Ernest, trying to look astute. "One says 'yes'; the other says 'no'. The stock has its merits; but it also has its defects. Under certain condition, it is a good buy. Under other conditions, I should not advise its purchase. Of course, you understand I am not a rubber man—"

"Aren't you?" asked the earl.

"No. You might call me an oil man, or a steel man or a wool man, but not a rubber man," said Ernest, and his desperation deepened. "Once I was a copper man and a leather man, but I never was a rubber man."

"I'll make a note of that," said the earl. "About that stock now, do you think—"

Screams from the kitchen cut short his question.

"Cook shouldn't scream like that," said the earl. "Crump, find out what is happening out there."

But Crump did not reply, for Crump was not there.

The shrill sounds continued.

"I shall have to look into this," said the earl, and he sauntered out to the kitchen.

"I'm going, too," said Ernest. "It might be burglars."

He followed the earl, and Lady Rosa followed him.

The sounds came from Mrs. Featherby, who was sluicing water on the prostrate form of Crump.

The earl felt Crump's pulse in a businesslike way and said,

"He's fainted, that's all. He does that sometimes. Cook, some brandy. And stop that caterwauling."

"Yes, m'lud," she said.

She brought the brandy. As the earl administered it to Crump, he asked,

"What did you do to him, Cook?"

"I, m'lud?"

"You."

"Nothing, m'lud. I was busy getting the treacle-sponge ready to serve, when in he comes white as rice, hollers 'Spooks and falls in a heap."

The earl poured a second dose of brandy into Crump, who stirred and opened his eyes.

"Where am I?" he asked faintly.

"Safe and sound on the kitchen floor," said the earl. "And quite unharmed. Take it easy, Crump. You'll be all right in a minute."

(To Be Continued)

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The Right Approach

One Man Succeeded In Selling Dog Where Other Failed

A city man owned a very fine thoroughbred Scotch Collie dog. The owner wished to sell the dog and offered it to an old farmer he thought would appreciate its high qualities. He described in detail the dog's beautiful coat of hair, his markings, his pedigree, and the long list of prizes he had taken at various dog shows.

The old farmer grunted and said he did not want a dog.

Then the city man turned his dog over to a friend to sell. The friend went to see the same old farmer. He asked the farmer about his rheumatism and asked him if it ever troubled him when it came to running after the cows at night. The old farmer admitted it had. Then he asked the farmer if he had lots of rats. Yes, he had and they were getting to be a terrible nuisance.

And then came the matter of a watchdog. So the man asked the farmer, now that he was getting old, what special precautions he had taken to protect his property. Lots of night prowlers around; wouldn't a watchdog be a good thing to have on the farm? The farmer readily agreed.

Then the man said: "I know where there's a dog who will drive in the cows, watch the sheep, kill every rat on the place, and be alert and watchful at night.

The old farmer didn't wait for him to finish, but said, "Where in the world can I get that dog? That's just what I need." In two minutes the sale was made.—London Life Topics.

Must Have Broad Vision

"Canada is too big for little Canadians," said Col. G. W. Peacock, of the Salvation Army, at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Toronto. He said Canadians must be big and broad in vision and but more so in their views. "We must see the good in all." Toehance was urged by Col. Peacock.

Leading aircraft manufacturers of England expect to operate at capacity until 1940.

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May Export Crude Oil

Empire Companies Make Offers To Turner Valley Producers

Canada may be exporting crude oil to British Empire and world markets within six months Walter S. Campbell of Calgary, chairman of the Petroleum Producers' Association, told newspapermen in Montreal.

"We sincerely hope the business of transportation from Turner Valley district will be handled by Canadian railways. But if not it will be handled by pipeline," said Mr. Campbell.

Canadians have already spent $15,000,000 trying to find oil, and with its discovery and development of production the next problem was to find markets and get the oil to them. Empire companies have already made definite offers to Turner Valley producers for their oil, he said, adding geologists had estimated potential reserve at the end of 1937 at 500,000,000 barrels.

One British company had offered to buy cargoes of 100,000 barrels each to be shipped from Pacific ports.

Looking to the eastern seaboard as a potential outlet, it had been suggested, said Mr. Campbell, that construction of a pipeline to carry oil from Turner Valley to the head of navigation at Fort William might be considered important from the view of national defence.

In time of war, Canada would then have a protected avenue of supply of crude oil to vessels in eastern Canadian waters. The pipeline, as an item of national defence, would cost about $15,000,000, or about half the price of a first class battleship, proponents of the scheme argued, according to Mr. Campbell.

Travelling In Luxury

King Of Hoboes Was Passenger On The Queen Mary

Jeff Davis, self-styled King of the Hoboes, arrived in New York "on the rods" and departed for England amid the streamlined luxury of the Queen Mary.

The rail-riding sovereign of North America's "Weary Willies" sailed to attend an international convention of hoboes "some place in England."

Jeff had a grievance. He's mad, he said, about the misunderstanding about "the most misunderstood man in North America." He meant the hobo. The hobo, it seems, is not a tramp and by no means a bum. There's a difference.

"A hobo is willing to work a little, and split what money he has," Jeff defined. "But a tramp—now, a tramp will never work and thinks the world owes him a living. A bum is a man who can't work."

Davis said that while he is abroad, he is going to attempt to have the English dictionaries give a true definition of the hobo.

The head man of the "willing to work a little" Bedouins said that while he was riding the rods from Chicago to New York, a hobo delegation met him at Altoona, Pa., and gave him a purse of $300 to pay his passage to Europe and back, third class.

"I wouldn't have taken it," he said, "if there was any way I could ride the rods on the Queen Mary."

Just A Warning

Belief an increasing waist line, and addition of several chins is a sign of good health, and plenty of reserve power is absolutely wrong, and anyone with such symptoms has a black outlook, Dr. Gordon Grant, Windsor, told a meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association at Windsor, Ont.

The word "pecuniary" comes from pecus, meaning cattle, since cows once formed the basis of a man's wealth. And they still do, for the dairyman. 2244

Incidence Of Heart Disease

Increase Of 53 Per Cent. In Number Of Deaths During Ten Year Period

An increase of 53 per cent. in the number of deaths from diseases of the heart and arteries in Canada during the ten years from 1926, makes the progress of medicine in this field of vital interest.

According to the American Medical Association, heart and arteries mortality in the United States increased from 124 per 100,000 population in 1920 to 224 per 100,000 in 1932. In Canada the rate was 222.8. Incidentally the rate varied as between provinces, that of Ontario being 310.5 while Saskatchewan was only 121.2. Quebec was 174.5.

While it is estimated that one out of every five men die of heart disease, science nevertheless is making such studies that the present rates will be cut down when the general public realize that by periodic examinations, heart trouble can be checked in its earlier stages.

Prevention of nearly half of heart diseases lies in slowing one's pace, taking care of the waistline, keeping the intestinal tract oiled and controlling the diet, according to the specialists, who warn those over 35 to learn how to enjoy limited activity.

Spies In United States

Five Have Been Caught But Evidence For Prosecution Lacking

Spies, intent on obtaining secret plans for construction of United States war machines, have given the army a job of detective work of unusual peace time proportions. Five have been caught red-handed.

Most of them are deported quietly. The war department is satisfied they are guilty of espionage but lacks sufficient evidence for prosecution. Moreover, the government is anxious to avoid the international tension which would attend the trial of a person accused of spying.

The influx of spies to the United States from abroad began soon after the outbreak of the Spanish war in July, 1936.

Outstanding performances by three types of American military planes, released for export, in the loyalist air force evoked the curiosity of certain foreign governments.

An army officer recently became the tool of a comely woman spy who had a mania for being photographed, preferably against backgrounds of American war machines. The officer obliged her at the camera, but she overplayed her hand and was hustled out of the country.

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over 30 years?"

Inhabitant: "I 'ave."

Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you can find to keep you busy."

Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it."

Jellyfish choked the suction pipe of a liner at Durban, South Africa.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938"
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New Healing Remedy

Medical Experts Find Pectin Kills Bacteria In Wounds

In the pectin which housewives use to make jelly, Indiana University medical experts have discovered a quick-healing remedy for wounds. The details have just been made public at Bloomington, Indiana.

Pectin is a jelly that comes from boiling fruits and vegetables. Apples are rich in it. Curiosity as to why scraped apple helps to cure diarrhoea led to the wound-healing discovery. It was already known pectin was the effective part of the apple.

These facts suggested pectin might have the power to kill germs, but pectin proved to be a powerful germ-killer only under certain circumstances. Its effects depended on the acidity or alkalinity of the place where it was applied. In acid areas pectin often wiped out the bacteria. In alkaline environment the jelly completely lost its antiseptic value. It proved well-suited to deep, infected wounds.

Alchemy Changes Metal

First Time Human Agencies Have Changed A Chemical Element

Alchemy by high pressure, in a Harvard laboratory, which changed tellurium, a soft chemical element akin to sulphur, into a new kind of metal, was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York. This is the first time human agencies have changed a chemical element into something different. But the discovery has no direct practical value, according to Dr. P. W. Bridgman, who reported the pressure effects.

Bitten By Gorilla

Circus Executive Has Arm Badly Mangled And Wrenched

John Ringling North, executive head of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, was bitten on the arm by "Gargantu the Great", giant gorilla, at the circus winter quarters in Florida.

North was standing in front of a cage when the gorilla seized his arm through the bars. The arm was badly mangled and wrenched. Richard Kroner, the gorilla's keeper, beat off the animal with a club.

Low "C" on a piano has a wave length of about 17 feet, and as we go up the keyboard the wave length shortens one-half with each octave.



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Hog Prices Rise On Local Market

Thanks to a strong demand from the coast, coupled with a short hog population in Southern Alberta, quotations on local livestock today were 40 to 50 cents higher than a week ago, despite the fact that no sales were recorded on Monday. The upward trend on the local market is keeping pace with Winnipeg and other cities, where gains of as much as 60 cents have been recorded this week.

Today, officials of the livestock marketing service stated that the movement from Calgary was practically all westward, that receipts were mubh lighter than year ago, and the season's run was expected to be the same way.

The decrease in hog population in the southern part of the province is attributed to poor crops lack of feed in 1936 Time is required for developing marketable quantities, and in 1936, instead of more farmers going in for raising the animals, many sold their breeding stock

Last fall, with grain prices high, there was little incentive for Southern Alberta residents to feed hogs as a more profitable means of selling some of their crop.

An American staying in a London hotel was introduced to an Aberdonian man, who asked him "And what country do you belong to?"

"The greatest country in the world," replied the American

"Man, so dae I," replied Sandy, "but you dinna speak like a Scotsman."

"I cannot find words to describe the husband who returns home after midnight." writes a woman nyvelist. Most wives certainly can.

BUSINESS MEN ARE AMERICAN PLAN TO CREATE JOBS

Proposals in the United States for the creation of 3,000,000 new jobs through investment of $25,000,000 by private industry, forecast Lammont du Pont, president of E. I, du Pont de Nemours & Co before the National Association of Manufacturers' convention recently, have awakened the keenest interest among the busines interests in eastern Canada according to a statement today by the National Produced in Canada Association,

The latter is now endeavouring to make people "Canada Conscious" by inviting them to "Be Canadian—Buy Canadian" because experience in the United Kingdom with a similar plan showed that it made considerable inroads on unemployment. It is believed therefore, that more widespread support of this movement by Canadians would have a corrsponding ly good effect in the Dominion.

One of the points emphasised in the plan to which Lammot du Pont referred, the Association statement said, is the vast broadening of the market for existing products through lowering their cost.'

"It is in this direction that the Produced in Canada movement will work to our own advantage because greater sales of our own products will increase the demand, Industrial history indicates that with continued expansion of demand, lowering of prices, invariably follows. This, then, is one reason why the Association is urging the people of the Dominion to 'Buy Canadian' on every occasion where prices and quality compare satisfactorily with those of imported merchandise,

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OBITUARY

Editor Bassano Weekly Paper Passes Suddenly

Mr. Norman G. Cary, editor and publisher of the Bassano Recorder, passed away suddenly during the course of his daily business on Monday, according to word received here last week The suddenness of his passing came as a severe shock to his family and fellow townsmen as he was apparently in fair health at the time. Heart trouble, with complications, was the canse of his death.

The Chinook people will remember the late Mr. Cary as being employed for a year with the "Chinook Advance", prior to going to Brooks. He was born at Oak Lake, Manitoba. He was 52 years

He left Brooks to take over the "Bow Valley Resourcer" at Arrowwood, which he and his son, Floyd published until January, 1937. At that time he moved his plant to Bassano and opened a printing shop known as The Recorder.

Surviving the late Mr. Cary are his wife and only son, Floyd, at Bassano; his parents at Armstrong, B. C.; two brothers and a sister, also in B. C

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R, Mains from Knox Presbyterian Church, Bassano on Wednesday, Feb 16th. The church was filled with friends of the late publisher, who had made many acquaintances in the shotr residence of one year Numerous floral tributes banked the alter as testimony of the high esteem in which Mr. Cary was held.

Peterson Says Drouth Ending

"The best scientific opinion has now concluded that major drouths occur every 23 years, with an intensely dry period every 46 years, and that we are at the end of such a period now," C. W. Peterson told the Gyro Club at luncheon today.

"While we may anticipate an early return of favorable seasons with some confidence, these will not solve what I regard as our 'perplexing economic dilemma'. An agricultural export country can prosper only under a low urban price economy which will permit cheap farm living and operating costs," Mr, Peterson concluded.

"The main cause for worry in Canada today lies not in our country-side, but in our towns and cities," he said, discussing price levels.

"If Canada elects to persist in her determination to maintain the world's highest wage level, which also means the world's highest price level for urban commodities and services, the price we will pay for this doubtful privelege is the progressive decadence of our export agriculture and the ultimate demoralization of our urban industry," Mr. Peterson declared,

"This insane policy has been thrust upon us by organized labor in the United States," the speaker added.

REPUTATION

When an organization becomes a vital part of our Industrial life, its stability is rigidly guarded by its good reputation.

The Brewing Industry of Alberta prize reputation above all else. Their complete organization is composed of skilled men,—versed in every step of the Brewing Industry from raw materials to the ultimate consumer.

Thus public interests are considered and protected in every purchase of ALBERTA BEERS, and the industry's reputation is assured at all times.

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CANADA'S CHARTERED BANKS VALUE YOUR GOODWILL

★ ★

WHETHER you deal with a bank or whether you don't, some time soon—say the very next time you are passing the bank's door—why not drop in and get acquainted? You're sure of a welcome, because the bank manager wants to know *you*. So find out for yourself what kind of fellow he is. And before you leave, take a good look at his staff.

The head offices are manned and managed by just that sort of man! Every general manager in Canada started in the banking business as a junior in some small branch, and rose from the ranks.

This is your introduction to a series of chats in the course of which you will be surprised at how little of mystery and how much of service there is in the business of banking in Canada.

Canada's chartered banks want your goodwill.

It is only by goodwill that banks make a living—and bankers are your fellow-citizens, the same sort of people as you are.

Of course bankers have heard all the old, threadbare jokes about the banker's glass eye, his delight in humiliating worthy souls who ask for loans—even that grand old chestnut about lending the umbrella when the sun is shining and taking it back when it rains.

So if you think you have a new joke, drop in and spring it on your local bank manager—he'll appreciate it. And if it turns out he's heard it before, he'll still have his sense of humour handy enough to get a chuckle, should you chance to tell him that the banks are being held responsible for the latest storms, or for the loss of the hockey game, or for his own neglect to summon prosperity from just around the corner.

Which should prove to you that your banker is, after all, a very human person. He likes people. All bankers like people. And they want people to like them.

Banks want to be helpful. They realize that they succeed only as the people of the community succeed. Enlightened self-interest? Well yes—but not altogether.

Your local manager will tell you that banks are not stiff-necked; that they do not enjoy refusing loans.

They'd be foolish if they did, for goodwill is the whole core and pith and substance of successful banking.

Use your bank! Get to know the manager. If you know him already, he'd like to know you better.

Talk things over with him. Consult him. He'll be glad to advise you on anything within the scope of his banking knowledge and authority.

He is a part of his community. More than that, he is a good citizen, because he is anxious to be helpful to his fellow-citizens in every permissible way.

You have all sorts of interests in common. Because of the town taxes you both pay, you are really business partners in the community.

Then why shouldn't you know each other, understand each other, better?

He knows that his success as a bank manager depends first upon making himself useful to people, and then upon his ability to get along with them. His whole future is wrapped up largely in those two things,—and well he knows it!

A bank is in business to sell banking service where such service is needed, and where it will do the community most good. So the banker of popular jest, the cold-eyed being who can only say "No", is a man of fiction only.

As we've said before, banks want and need your goodwill. No bank can get along without it. Telling the facts is probably the best method of winning it.

Intelligent people like plain talk. So in the talks to follow we shall be frank in giving you the facts about banks, bank ownership, bank operations, cash, currency, loans and interest. We would like you to read them all.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

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